

Charlottesville Men Pay High Tribute to Ability of Georgetown Eleven in Game in This City

VIRGINIA LAUDS BLUE AND GRAY

Defeated Men Have Only Praise for Team That Crushed Their Hopes.

Virginia accepts Georgetown's great victory of last Saturday most graciously.

Nine years ago following an unexpected Blue and Gray triumph things were said at Charlottesville that brought about an athletic rupture, but this time things are much changed.

In College Topics, the official organ of the Virginia Athletic Association, the following editorial appears this morning:

"For the spirit of grit shown against a superior team on Georgetown Hill Saturday, the students owe the team a debt of gratitude.

"No amount of congratulation upon the energy thrown against the tide of defeat can escape the fact that we were beaten in one of the crucial games of the season, but from every standpoint except that of the Virginia student the Georgetown victory was the best thing that could have happened."

"The Hilltoppers had not won a game for nine years. This year they applied their every effort to getting out the best team in the South, and the foremost Jesuit university in the South may now well boast that it is supreme in its field. With a combination of weight and speed, the Blue and Gray eleven has a crashing offense that can not be stayed and a defense that solves plays before the ball has left the quarterback's hands.

No Discredit.

"It is no discredit to be beaten by such a perfect machine as that which represents the football strength of Catholic colleges North and South, and inasmuch as defeat gives Virginia a chance to 'come back,' we will not begrudge our rivals their well-earned victory. But Georgetown will have to endure some more lean years after this year of unusual prosperity.

"The average student is apt to have little use for the uses of adversity, but as is well said by the University of North Carolina Tar Heel, which has had some experience this year in recording defeats, misfortune is not without its benefits.

"The reason why university authorities look upon athletics with such favor is that a college spirit is engendered which afterwards softens into a love of the alma mater. Every sincere emotion grows strong with the use and down of life, and we, for whom the team is fighting, will be sadly lacking if we do not rally to its support with all the patriotism we have at our command.

Erace for Carolina.

"It is not when the team is winning victories that our encouragement is needed, but when it is down on its luck and tasting of the bitter pill. When the Thanksgiving Day game is over, we will all be thankful that our country interest in the team's work contributed to the success of the day.

"There is still plenty of room for triumph. Out of the football aftermath, one fact stands with a force doubly impressed by the late vicissitudes. It is clear and unmistakable. It states stark in the face. It is ardent in forcing itself upon us. Stentor with fifty voices could not cry it out too loud: CAROLINA MUST BE DEFEATED!"

G. U. IN GOOD FORM FOR NEXT CONTEST

Blue and Gray Players Feel No Ill Effects From Lay-Off.

After a lay-off of several days, the Georgetown squad are back in good condition for Saturday's game with V. M. I.

All the regular varsity men were out for practice yesterday, and also most of the scrubs. The players demonstrated the fact that they are in need of but little practice to prepare for the battle Saturday with the lads from the Virginia Military Institute.

In view of the splendid record of the Hilltoppers this year, Coach Nielsen does not expect to have any great difficulty in defeating the Virginians' light but fast team. No chances will be taken, however, and the warriors will be sent through the regular routine of practice until the game, after which hard work will be commenced in preparation for the Lehigh game.

Dunn and Walsh are again out in uniform. Dunn went through the signal practice in good shape, but took no part in the scrimmage, as it was deemed better not to do any rough work until he is entirely well. His hip, which was badly wrenched in scrimmage practice a few days ago, is rapidly rounding into form, and it is expected that he will be able to participate in Saturday's game.

Walsh's sprained ankle is about well, being in such condition that he was able yesterday to play in the scrimmage. He is expected to be a good man lacking a berth. Walsh and Costello both spent much time in drop kicking, and succeeded in putting the piskin over the bar several times from very difficult angles.

Courtney Sees Practice

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—One of the interested spectators at Cornell football practice yesterday afternoon was Charles E. Courtney, the veteran coach of the Cornell crews, who admitted that it was the first time in his life that he had seen the new Alumni Field, and also confessed that he had never gone into the Cornell library to see the trophy cups won by the crews.

Will Harvard Prove to Be Bugaboo of Yale in Game on New Haven Gridiron Saturday?



THIS DARK MYSTERY WILL BE UNVEILED NEXT SATURDAY.

BALL PARK PLANS BEING CONSIDERED

National Club Owners Will Probably Increase Seating Capacity of Stands—Groom Sure of Place in American League—Gopher's Claims Amusing.

Next to the probable addition of players to the ranks of the Nationals, the matter of principal concern to Washington fans, is the question as to just what it is proposed to do in the way of improving facilities at National Park before the opening of the next campaign.

Although it is not generally known, it is a fact that every feature of the rebuilding or rearrangement of National Park has been under serious consideration of the powers that be in the club. The liberal support of the team when it showed flashes of real baseball last year convinced the management that if a winning combination is finally obtained, it will be necessary to have additional seating capacity.

In most of the ball parks of the land the plate is in one of the corners of the park, and the batter faces the angle at the other extreme. But here the case is different. National Park is so arranged that the rubber is midway between the right and the left field fence, with the result that much valuable space is lost near the entrance that could be put to good use if the arrangement that prevails at other places were followed.

How to get around the rather awkward situation has been thoroughly considered. One suggestion has been that the grandstand and first base pavilion be moved back, thereby making space for further building, and the other has been to extend the pavilion toward the bleachers, move back the center field fence, and build seats for the sun gods in center field.

Both these plans are being worked out, but a decision in the matter is not likely to be reached until after Christmas. But one point has already been decided and that is that there will be more seating room at National Park when the gates are thrown open for the opening championship game.

Bob Williams, who has been elected a member of the national board of arbitration of baseball disputes, is a former Virginia football star, and was one of the assistant coaches at Charlottesville last week.

Standing of Groom.

Despite the efforts that have been made to belittle the work of Bob Groom, it is highly improbable that the pitcher could be gotten out of the American League in case McAleer should want to dispose of him.

When talk of Groom's failure was started last year, two of the managers made propositions in which Groom was to figure in trades, but neither was sufficiently attractive to induce McAleer to part with the twirler.

When Hughie Jennings was in town, a few days ago, he inquired about Groom, and intimated that if he was not good enough for Washington, he would be welcome in Detroit. Should Groom go—and there is nothing to justify the prediction that he is going—McAleer will make an effort to get some outfielder in exchange.

John Field was not good enough for George Washington three years ago. On Saturday Yale banks on the Washington boy to make most of the gains against Harvard.

Minnesota's Claims.

It is rather amusing to hear the reports from Minneapolis that Minnesota will claim the national football championship in case her team should win from Michigan Saturday.

The syllogism upon which the Gophers are starting the contention is that Brown beat Yale, Penn beat Brown, and Michigan outplayed Penn. Attempts to award championship in football are likely to start one on the way to an insane asylum, but while in the business why not award the title for the whole universe to Ursinus, a college that defeated Pennsylvania in the opening game of the season?

It is doubtful if any sane man at Minnesota ever started such a contention.

High School Situation.

A follower of interscholastic football in the District writes to ask what effect

the victory over the now defunct Western team will have upon Eastern's standing in the race for the Princeton Cup. Immediately after the Eastern game, Western disbanded, and now the question is should the Capitol Hill school get credit for winning a game against a team which did not play the other contenders?

The situation is entirely unique, but fortunately there is one court of last resort empowered to decide all such disputes. The Board of Faculty Athletic Advisers will take up the matter as soon as the season is over, and its decision in the matter will be final.

Remember not so many years ago, when it was taken as a matter of course that Yale would have met Harvard all her own way in the matter of Harvard.

Howard's Advantage.

No matter how the twenty-two men who take the field for the first kickoff at New Haven on Saturday may compare, there is one decided advantage which Harvard has and that is in the calibre of her substitutes.

Yale has eleven good men and a couple of fairly reliable second stringers, while Harvard has a wealth of lateral the like of which has never been known at Cambridge. Unless every present indication miscarries, the game is going to be desperately fought from whistle to whistle, and it may be that Harvard will win by the introduction of new men, while Yale is forced to use the same line-up throughout.

It is a consideration that should not be overlooked when attempting to gauge the relative merits of the teams.

The high school season closes tomorrow at National Park, when Tech and Eastern meet. Tech will be weakened by the absence of several regulars and Eastern is quietly expecting an unprecedented victory.

With the Virginia game won and over, Percy Given has settled down for eleven months of peaceful contentment.

No professional ball players have anything on the amateurs of Washington during the off season. The first cold snap drove them into the stove-heaters, and they are now hitting 1,000 in the conversation circuits.

Rob Roy Mackay was one who got down on Georgetown in the Virginia game and cleaned up for some real money. You couldn't keep R. R. still if you made him wear a hobble shoe.

Cy Cummings is certainly proud of that big diamond he won from a party of friends on the result of last Saturday's football game.

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MAY NAME MORIN O'BRIEN IS SLATED LEAGUE PRESIDENT FOR FOGEL'S PLACE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—John Morin, director of public safety of Pittsburgh, is enjoying a boom for the presidency of the National League that may grow into serious proportions before the meeting of the league magnates in New York next month.

Morin is a receptive candidate for the position, and as all opposition to President Lynch has not disappeared the friends of the Pittsburgh figure that he can be offered as a strong compromise candidate.

Morin is said to have strong backing in Cincinnati and his friends here say that Garry Herrmann is favorable to him. The principal promoter of the Morin boom is John P. Harris, who will be elected president of the Boston Nationals next month.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—Joe O'Brien, former president of the American Association, is to supplant Horace Fogel as president of the Philadelphia National League is the report heard on all sides at the meeting of the National Association of professional baseball leagues at the Congress Hotel here. O'Brien declines to affirm or deny the story.

O'Brien and President Murphy, of the Cubs, who is generally regarded as the guiding star of the Phillies, have had many star chamber sessions lately and Fogel's job has been the topic of discussion in the association of baseball men who claim to be in the know.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

STOCK CARS ONLY MAY ENTER RACES

Experts Hold Opinion That Day of Unlimited Events Is About Done.

By HARRY WARD.

In the opinion of Al McMurtry, who was chairman of the technical committee of the Savannah grand prize race, the days of this big event as an unlimited race—that is, open to cars upon which no limitation is placed as to power—are about over.

The European manufacturers, he says, have declared against competing in this class of race, except the Fiat and Benz companies, and the latter these will also soon adopt the same policy. The cost of keeping a big racing team of specially constructed cars is estimated to be about \$60,000 a year, and the game is not worth the candle. The tendency, especially in this country, is toward races for stock cars, or stock cars with certain changes made in them to adapt them for racing. The European manufacturers have gone in for this class of racing with lighter powered cars termed "volterettes." Mr. McMurtry thinks automobile racing will be perpetuated by restricting the racing cars to the power of cars manufactured for sale. Stock car races show the prospective buyer just what the car he expects to buy will do, and it is this class of racing that is now appealing to the great mass of automobile owners. The days of the specially built racing car are surely numbered, in the opinion of those who have the best interests of auto racing at heart.

Just Too Late

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—Luck was against Detroit in the search for young players for next season. A half dozen players that were wanted for the Tigers were just lost to other clubs. Detroit has invested only \$13,150 in new players, but Owner Navin was ready to spend two or three times that figure. He had five scouts on the road the latter part of the season, but they were all just too late.

HARVARD CREWS FETED.

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Harvard's winning crews in the races with Yale at New London last summer were banqueted last night at the Hotel Somerset by the Harvard Club, of Boston. Major Henry L. P. Dorett, one of the Harvard rowing gold medal winners, was given to each member of the varsity eight and a gold watch to Coach Wray.

With the Savannah grand prize to his credit, David Bruce Brown is now waiting for new worlds to conquer. The career of this promising young driver is interesting. He began racing as an amateur when a student at college only a few years ago. His first long race was at Ormond Beach, when he broke the world's straightaway mile amateur record with a Fiat. Later, he drove a Benz on the same course and broke more records. In 1908, he broke the Giant's Despair hill climb record, and since then he has won numerous other events. Brown drives racing cars for the pure love of the sport, as he is wealthy in his own right as well as being the son of a millionaire.

The Woods electric agency will hereafter be controlled by the Terminal Taxicab Company. Temporary headquarters have been established with the Wilson Company, pending the completion of extensive improvements in the old Heinrich brewery, which will be the future home of the Terminal Company. L. P. Dorett, one of the Harvard rowing gold medal winners, will manage the Woods electric department.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON

We want to help every person who is suffering with Contagious Blood Poison to get well. In a plain, commonsense way we want to talk to you about S. S. S. and show you by simple, reasonable facts that you can be cured by the medicine that has cured thousands of others during the past forty years. We know S. S. S. will do for you what it has done for others, and no sufferer of this disease need feel despondent or doubtful about getting well if S. S. S. is used.

Every one, knows Contagious Blood Poison to be a deep-seated blood disease, an infection so penetrating in its nature as to affect every corpuscle of the circulation. It spreads over the entire system and its symptoms are manifested in every portion of the body.

Usually the first sign is a small pimple or sore, sometimes almost unnoticeable, but this is a warning that the blood is being corrupted, and soon the circulation becomes so polluted that the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, the hair comes out, copper colored spots appear on the body, and frequently sores and ulcers break out on the flesh. No disease could produce such widespread effects except one that thoroughly poisoned the blood; and no remedy can cure such a disease except one that thoroughly purifies the blood and rids the circulation of every particle of the virus.

This is just the reason S. S. S. is so successful in curing Contagious Blood Poison. This medicine is the greatest of all blood purifiers, one that goes into the circulation, and drives out the last trace of poisonous matter, and thus destroys the source of the disease. S. S. S. is made entirely of vegetable material, such as roots, herbs and barks, each of which has direct and specific effect in purifying the blood.

It cleanses the corpuscles of the circulation and adds rich, health-building properties to the blood. S. S. S. does not attempt to kill the virus of Contagious Blood Poison in the system, as the mineral treatment is supposed to do. Every one knows how nearly impossible it is to kill disease germs in any way. S. S. S. cures by REMOVING the cause from the blood; nor does S. S. S. ever produce any bad effects on the system, on the other hand it strengthens and builds up all weak portions, and when it has made a cure the person is strong and well. Mercury and potash always fail to cure Contagious Blood Poison, and in addition these strong minerals usually affect the stomach and bowels, weaken the general health, and sometimes produce chronic Rheumatism.

S. S. S. has cured many thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, and we believe the best service we could do any sufferer of this disease is to recommend its use. You will not be disappointed, and when its work is done and the loathsome infection has been driven entirely out of your system you can feel sure there will be no return of the symptoms. A person cured of Contagious Blood Poison by the use of S. S. S. can rejoice in the knowledge that once more his or her blood is untainted, and health in all its cleanliness and vigor has been restored to them. Home Treatment book telling all about Contagious Blood Poison and any special medical advice free.

Dear Sirs:—I did not find out that I had contracted Contagious Blood Poison until it had made considerable headway, and fortunately for me the friend that I first consulted had had some experience with the disease, and advised me to take S. S. S. I did not fool with any doctors, but began at once the use of your medicine, taking it as directed. My friend told me to stick to it, and that was what I did, and got along splendidly from the very first, and my recovery was rapid. I took only about one dozen bottles, and am now as well as ever. When I began S. S. S. my face was so full of sores and eruptions that I could not shave, and now there is not a blotch or pimple on my body. There is nothing in the world that can beat S. S. S. for Blood Poison, and I always recommend it for such cases. A friend of mine is taking it now, and is getting on nicely.

WALTER WEBER.
430 1-2 Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

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